CLASS OF 1903

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large mountains and towering castle ented.

The subject of "Unions and Trusts" ward the following ideas: Most any until her closing world were said. tagonistic views are found with reference to trusts and combinations, Greed of wealth, a marvelous spirit of enterprise, the envy of the naprosperous, and fear of a platocratic actoreracy make the questions arising obseure and perplaxing. If as much Government can do in effecting the meeded remedy is not known but the powers of great combinations cannot easily be innited and certainly they cannot be destroyed. combination whether of capital, or of labor, is the result of human development. It is a interests and dependence. The indi sensol house tower, vidual who is great enough to see this and the reduction of prices. It is plain other, the class. that organized labor may be as much a The music of the orchestra was a by the true recognition of the ethical problem involved Inalienable rights must be respected, selfishness must be that selfish monopolistic control, imperialistic greed of unions have never been able to raise the price of scholastic attainment for a single earnest student. The boy becomes in- efforts of the class of '03. tellectually rich and remains ignorantly poor by his own efforts and no one of the two courses. The oration the audience.

an iron mine and there to see the worthy. crude and seemingly worthless ore and note the wearying work of miners. In a few master strokes of good Eng. Otto Spreng. lish and fine rhetoric she pictured the process of transforming iron ore to east iron, east iron to wrought iron, wrought iron to steel, ore to the steel graduating class was more than a usuman of war and steam locomotive, al event, even among graduating Man in his lowest estate is but ore, events. Rev. Adams, who had been He simply exists; his faculties lie und invited to preach the sermon, was developed, like the ore he is seeming. taken sick on the Friday preceding and ly valueless. Put these ore-like be. it was thought that he would be unings into the blast furnace of action, purify them by the oxygen of school life and they are changed into cast. from his sick bed and go by carriage iron men, men who are useful, force to fulfill his promise. These circumful and unyielding but when unduly strained are easily broken. There are many such men. Napoleon was impressive to the young ladies and such a man, who was utterly broken gentlemen whom he addressed. Rev. on the fatal field of Waterloo. Some men are wrought iron. They have the showing his zeal for "alma mater," good qualities of cast-iron but have and for the spirit of loyal graduates. lost its brittleness. Such are men who know not defeat. They may be crushed but they still hold to their purposes. "Old Rough and Ready" was a wrought iron man. Cast iron men who have passed through the roasting process of bitter experience become stronger and more reliablewrought iron men. Yonder are the men with the strength of cast iron, the tenacity of wrought iron, the elasticity and endurance of steel. Such men

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are made not only by the common school of action and the fiery ordeal of experience, but they have also passed successfully through the cementing process of special training; their evwas once but shifting sand. The cry step reveals their sterling qualitheme of this oration while a very ties. Such men become edged tools; common one,appeared in a new setting men of judgment, men of commanding and the treatment lent something of presence; then whom others small in novelty to it. It was delivered with a awe of, but whom they respect. Lin confidence which puts the listeners at coin was the man of steet. Remem their ease. We understand that Miss but the blast furnace for continuous Pilster is a good illustration of the the nested over for wrought iron, the worthy qualities she so foreibly advo- comenting formace for steel, by these three processes the valueless ore becomes the most valuable steel. The was treated by Joseph Meyer in an ota- speaker's quiet manner and voice tion which showed much thought and numbed her audience to a profound careful preparation. He brought for- quiet, she herd them as if charmed

The class address by Supt. D. A. Mayior was such as only a real teachor and true triend could utter to puplis in whem he believed and had searned to know and to respect. It was a neart to neart talk. The class colors-royal purple and white-suggester many of his parting words. The regal managed of service by clean lives was the thought no emphasized. We do not see how his intensely earnest words can ever be disassociated with the colors which '03 recently so recognition of common ends of mutual proudly floated from the top of the

Miss Heien Mason's solo, "Haymakand bring it to pass has in his hands ing," was a most pleasing number. the mightiest scepter the world has Her charming voice never appeared ever seen. There is nothing immoral to better advantage. We are glad to in combinations nor are they new, the have a young lady of such fine talent. Great Pharaoh cornered the wheat modest manner, and real musical market. Combinations and trusts are taste, in charge of the music in our perilous and extra perilous when they schools. Miss Jessie Powell and Miss concern the necessaries and comforts Helen Bowers showed themselves of life-food, fuel, light and transport- worthy of the honors bestowed by ation. But they have accomplished having been selected to accompany much good in affording conveniences the singers, the one, the soloist, the

monopoly or trust as organized capital. suitable means of resting the audience When miner's unions refuse to work who showed their deligat and appreand to allow others to work the results ciation of every number by the closest are just as disastrous as when a feder- attention to orators and musicians. ation of railroads refuse to run ears. The instruments in the orchestra were The real source of all this harm is selected by the class and the pleasure avariciousness, or greed, All proposed the orchestra gave by their playing remedies must fail, at least, in part if reflect credit upon the musical taste they do not bring about better rela- of the class. This was further evitions between employer and employee dence by the part which the class took in the musical part of the program. The way they sang "A Morncontrolled. It is worthy of notice tion to their listening friends. It also ing Ramble" was a thorough satisfacgave an additional proof of the wisdom of having music in the schools. The class song was a fitting close to the

We must not forget to mention one feature not down upon the program, trust, no union can hinder his taking. The Juniors—now the Seniors of '04 were much in evidence. By some carewas delivered in a manly, oratorical ful scheming of their own they occuway and made a good impression upon | pied a row of seats in the center of the auditorium and when Prof. Haylor had The last of the members of the presented the diplomas they immediateclass was Bertha Hillabrand, whose ly rose and waved their class colors topic was "Iron or Steel?" A practi- and gave with much enthulsasm their cal subject treated in a practical and own class yell. Thus evidencing that pleasing manner. The audience was while the High school lost a worthy invited to accompany the speaker into class, it gained another not less

The exercises were closed with the benediction, pronounced by Rev.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the able to be out of bed. His intense interest in the class led him to arise stances made his words upon the subject of "Masterhood," all the more Adams wore his college colors, thus

Pupils of the First Primary, Second Primary and Third Primary received their promotion cards last Friday, May 29th; the rest of the grades did not receive theirs until Tuesday, June

A list of all promotions will be published next week in the Journal.

The Seniors of '04 are: EVA CRAWFORD. MYRA AMON. HELEN BOWERS. LILLIE BROKA. DAISY SCHAUMLOEFFLE. BESS BAIRD. HARVEY COMSTOCK. MERLIN BOWERS. WRIGHT PARGELLIS. EVERET NEIFER. That is, provided they remain in

Miss Bess Blinn, Miss Grace Blinn and Miss Sarah Hoffman, teachers of the 6th, 4th and 5th grades, respective-Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen-uine. It is taken internally and is spread." Ice cream and cake were served in the superintendent's office. Many expressions of regret were expressed by the teachers who have not as yet means enough to retire from the

school here and receive the necessary

ticket that admits to Senior Class.



work, or who have not been elected elsewhere at better pay.

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The Seniors have missed the genial ountenance of the new member of the Board, Mr. Henry Crane. He was to be present to ald in the decorating.

The graduates wish to thank all he members of the Board, for their efforts to grant them their requests in regard to their Commencement, also to those who have in any way assisted them in making the evening such an unqualified success, either in its music or its decorations.



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